

9-13-2001

The Guardian, September 13, 2001

Wright State University Student Body

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Wright State University's student newspaper

the Guardian

Issue No. 1 Vol. 37 • Thursday, Sep. 13, 2001 • A CMA All-American Newspaper • www.theguardianonline.com

Wright State University

SEP 14 2001

Dunbar Library

OP-ED:

"Terrorism: What's the point?"

p.13

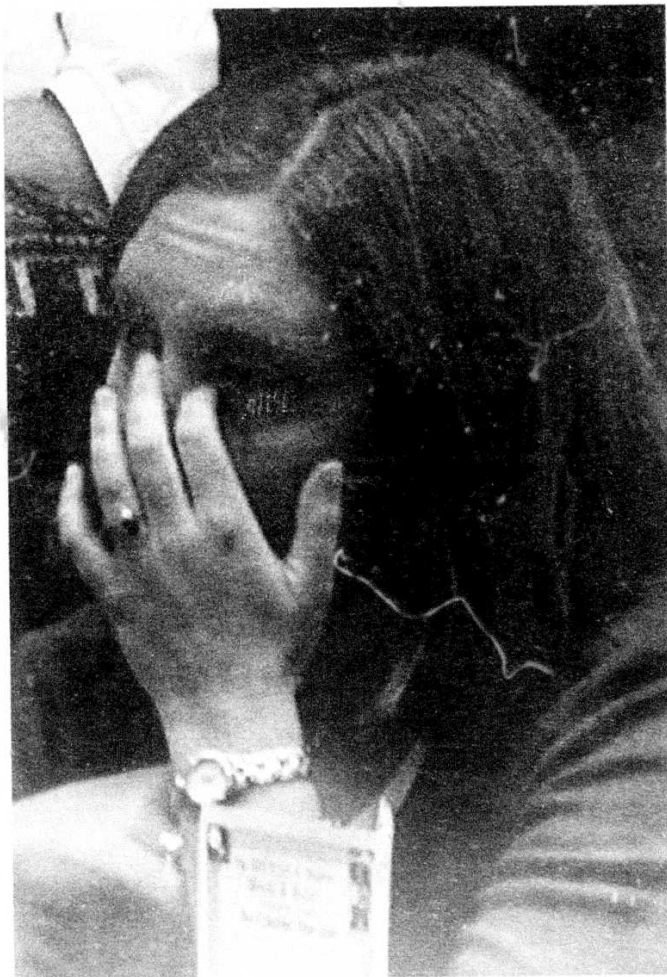
SPOTLIGHT:

Dayton donates blood to ease tragedy

p.19

SPORTS:

WSU athletes highlight Raiderscape venue



NEWS BITS

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS BREAK RECORD

For the second consecutive year and fourth time overall, a team of Wright State Accountancy students won the National Student Case Competition in Atlanta on August 10, a record unmatched by any university in the nation.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTED

The Wright State Board of Trustees has elected officers for the 2001-2002 academic year. They are Matthew O. Diggs, Jr., chair; Michael Adams, vice chair; and Daisy Duncan Foster, secretary of the board.

GRANT WILL LEAD TO NEW CHEM LAB

Wright State will become the first and only university in the state with a combinatorial chemistry lab due to a three-year, \$150,000 grant from Procter & Gamble. Combinatorial chemistry is a new and quickly evolving approach to organic chemistry in use by the pharmaceutical industry to rapidly discover new drugs.

NEW WAY TO WELCOME FRESHMEN

For the first time in its history, Wright State held a freshman convocation on Monday, September 10. Scheduled to be an annual event, the convocation, or "coming together", was a formal welcome to incoming students. There were speeches by President Kim Goldenberg and Provost Perry Moore, as well as free food.

OHIO'S SENIORS SCORE ABOVE PAR

Ohio's graduating seniors in 2001 outperformed the national average on the ACT and SAT college entrance and placement exams. The average verbal score on the SAT is up one percent from 2000 and down 2 percent from 1996, while the average mathematics score is unchanged over the last year and up four percent from 1996. ACT scores were averaged at 21.4 for the fourth consecutive year, above the national average of 21.0.

HOME HIVE TEST MORE AVAILABLE

Home Access Health Corporation, the only company to offer FDA-approved, doctor-recommended home tests for HIV and hepatitis C, announced that it is reducing the prices of these products available for purchase via telephone and the HAHC Web site. This limited time promotion coincides with the company's fifth anniversary of the groundbreaking FDA approval of its home HIV test.

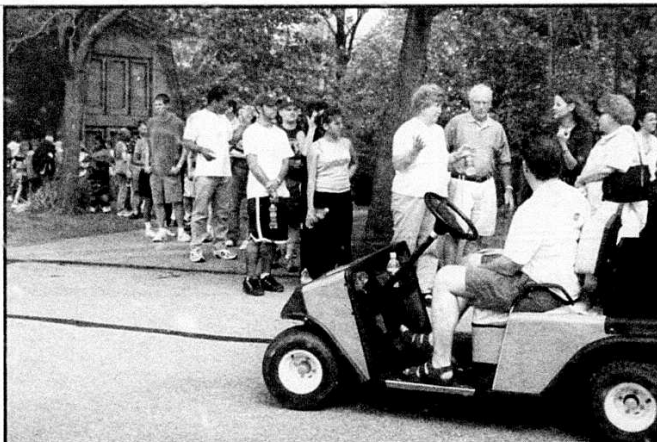


Photo by J.D. Griffin

Vandals cause golf cart shortage

Wright State students and parents waited in line for much-sought-after golf carts during Sunday's move-in day. Fifty out approximately 70 carts were inoperable after being vandalized prior to Sunday. Ignition lines and miscellaneous wires were reportedly cut, said Melissa Giles-Markland, associate director for resident life. All but nine were up and running late Sunday. "Move in was not slowed down," said Giles-Markland. "(It was) not as much of an impact as the vandals intended.

CAMPUS CRIME

Arson/Relate Offenses

■ Criminal damaging was reported on Zink Road.

Larceny-Theft

■ Aug. 30: A car stereo theft was reported in parking lot 12.

Traffic

■ Aug. 25: Driving under suspension and failure to obey traffic control device

was reported on University Boulevard at parking lot 18.

■ Sept. 5: Driving under suspension and headlights required was reported on University Boulevard and Springwood Lane.

■ Sept. 5: A Dayton resident was arrested for driving under the influence and not following rules for driving in lane were reported on University Boulevard and

Colonel Glenn Highway.

■ Sept. 5: A fairborn resident was taken into custody for driving under the influence and failure to comply with the order of police, driving under suspension and failure to obey traffic control device was reported on University Boulevard and Colonel Glenn Highway.

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Office of Student Life
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NEWS

Three days of change: A photo essay

■ As students move from home to WSU, the nation moves from peace to war.

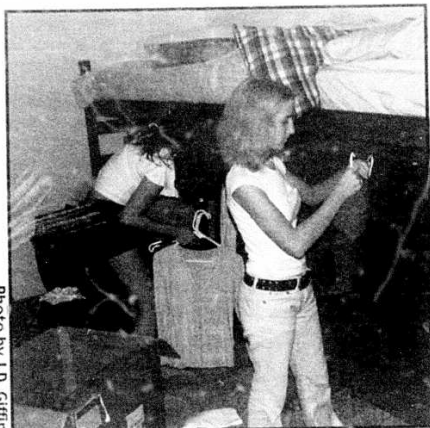


Photo by J.D. Giffin

Top and Bottom: Students get settled in the dorms during Sunday's move-in day.

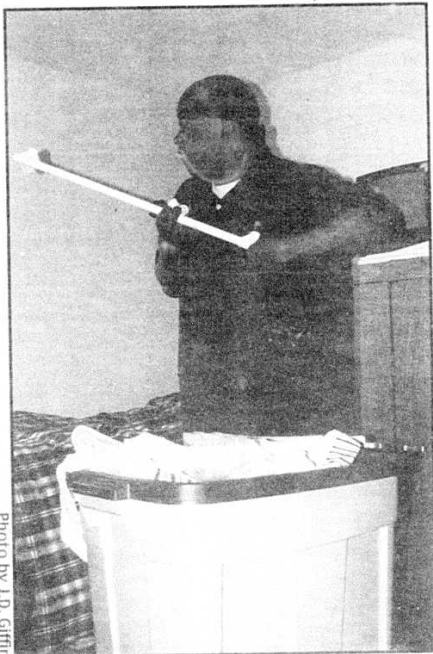


Photo by J.D. Giffin



Top: New students participated in "Survivor" games as reports of tragedy were released.

Photo by Don Bruce

Left: WPAFB closed its gates and went on high alert Tuesday.

Photo by J.D. Giffin

Bottom: Students gathered to watch the tragedy unfold in the commuter lounge in the Student Union.

Photo by Don Bruce



Students shocked at the attack on the U.S.

By Alf Butler
Managing Editor

As the news of the World Trade Center and Pentagon bombings flashed on TV screens around the nation, Wright State students were gathered together in halls, lounges, and dorms watching the carnage as it happened.

By 10:30 a.m., Tuesday morning, students were gathered in the commuter lounge at the Student Union watching the buildings collapse. Later, at the noon news recap, the crowd had grown to more than 20 people, some shedding tears, others on cell phones calling friends and family, all watching the tragedy unfold on television.

Students watching the bombings expressed their disbelief. "It's amazing the senselessness...you realize you're not invincible," said Emily Denton, a first year medical student.

Some students like Donna Sparks, a senior English and art education major, feared

the outbreak of war when watching the bombings on TV. "I'm horrified and scared. It's like Pearl Harbor," said Sparks.

Other Students feared for their own safety. "I feel less safe being near the [Wright-Patterson Air Force] base," said Amanda McDowell, another WSU medical school student.

For those students who do fear for their own safety or feel the need to talk to someone about the tragic events, help is available on campus. Free counseling services from licensed psychologists are offered through the Center for Psychological Services. According to Dr. Robert Kando, the director and associate professor of the Center for Psychological Services, the center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. but if necessary, services are available 24 hours a day. "We're also floating around [Tuesday] at residence halls and will have a presence there."

Campus Ministry also opened its doors to university students. With the chapel open all day, students can come in and take a moment to pray or reflect on the

tragedy. Most importantly, the Rev. Christian Rohrmiller, said, "Continue. Life goes on. Fear is not going to help. As a minister I'd say, 'Ask for God's help.'"

For more information on support available to students, faculty or staff, people may call the Center for Psychological Services at 775-3407 or Student Life at 775-5570.

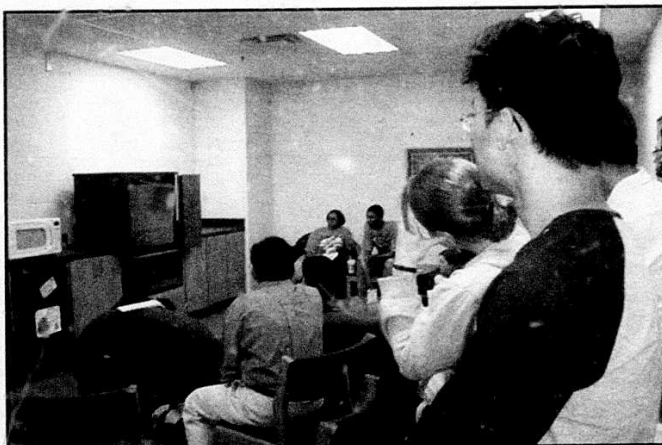


Photo by Don Bruce

Students and university staff fill the commuter lounge watching the drama unfold on television.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Student Health Services will be having their annual OPEN HOUSE, Thursday, September 13th from 1PM-3PM. Located on first floor of Frederick A. White Health Center.

There will be:

- **Free food**
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 - **Dayton Bombers**
 - **Columbus Blue Jackets**
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 - **Kinko's**
 - **Greek Island Deli**

Student Health Services also announcing extended hours starting October 15, 2001:
Monday-Thursday 9AM-8PM
Friday 9AM-5:30PM

COME MEET THE STAFF, LEARN ABOUT OUR SERVICES, AND CELEBRATE WITH US DURING WELCOME WEEK.

Classes cancelled, campus open

By Butler
Managing Editor

As the nationwide tragedy unfolded on Tuesday morning, Wright State decided to close Tuesday and cancel all classes on Wednesday.

By 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Wright State had closed. All offices, faculty and staff began going home. Residence halls remained open and residence services, including food services, were maintained. Offices re-opened Wednesday and classes will now begin Thursday with a normal schedule. All university sponsored events, including Wednesday's Tool Concert at the Nutter Center, have been cancelled or postponed until a later date.

While the university was not expected to be under any threat, officials felt closing the university would give staff and students time to reflect on this tragedy. As Andy Young, executive director of the office of

communications and marketing, explained, "We have no indication of any threat here at the university or the region, but we understand people want to be near their families in these situations. The classes have been cancelled [Wednesday] so students can go home and not worry about having to get back for class."

However, even with no classes, some student employees expressed concern on having to report back to work on Wednesday, especially with the university's close proximity to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. "If we can die in class, we can die at work," Kyla Woods, campus bookstore employee.

Young stressed that even with the university being close to the base, students should not be worried about their safety. "We have been in contact with the base. There's no danger or threat," she stated. "The closing and delay of classes are more precautionary measures than



Photo by Steph Irwin

Kyla Woods waits for student shoppers at WSU bookstore.

anything," she added.

As Donna Schlagheck, chair of the political science department, added, "[Attacking a university] would be very uncommon. Usually military, corporate or diplomatic sites are targeted. But the minute you have their pattern, they depart from it, that's the nature of the beast we're dealing with."

For more information, updates will be immediately posted to www.wright.edu.

Tuesday terror

By Josh Sweigart
News Editor

Many students were frightened and some simply didn't believe when they heard the news, found later to be false, that the Dayton Veterans Affairs Center had been hit by a crashed plane Tuesday.

The report, released by several news agencies and later corrected, originally caused a bit of hysteria, according to Dave Southworth, building man-

ager of the Student Union. Southworth fielded questions from concerned students and out-of-state parents of students.

This was coupled with sonic booms from Air Force planes on maneuvers, which some students mistook for explosions. Amie Olenski, an international business major, heard the booms about 20 minutes before the news about the VA center. She said her entire housing complex in Woodman Park ran outside to find out what was going on. "I was scared," she said. She did not find out for hours that the VA center was not hit.

"It was very, very disturbing," said Ahmed Chimote, a graduate student, about the initial news. Chimote heard the news from another student at the Student Union. Authorities were quickly assuring people that it was not true, he said.

The cause of the fire that led to the false reports was not confirmed at the time of publication.



WSU Residents show concern over the recent tragedy.

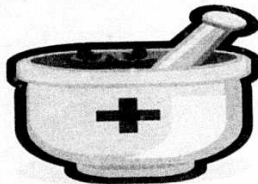
Photo by Steph Irwin

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afflicted, in any way, by this
Tuesday's tragedy.

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Food services undergoes facelift Fall Fest

By Josh Sweigart
News Editor

The decision is made, the designs are set, now Wright State is soliciting bids from construction companies to begin building the new Marketplace in the Student Union.

The new facility will include a sandwich shop, salad bar, soups, brick oven-fired pizza and pasta, grilled food, a bakery, convenience times and a "Euro Kitchen" for international food. There will also be a coffee shop and cyber cafe with computer terminals and a wireless hub. Overall, a seating area is planned to hold over 650 people.

"I think people will be thrilled with what we've got coming out there," said Ron Ralston, marketing manager. "We've tried to stay up to date."

In preparation for the construction, the offices of Dining Services and catering have moved into the student

Union Administrative Office. The Union area of the Rathskellar will close the first week of November, to be turned into spaces for Food Services. In the future there will only be concessions, such as hot dogs, pretzels and sodas sold in the Rat. Alcohol will not be sold. The atrium deli will close at the end of November, with deli

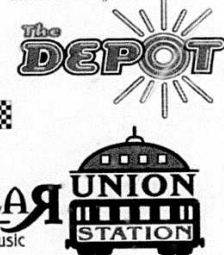
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sandwiches being carried at the Union Station.

Marketplace construction will begin in December, at which point the Bolinga center will move to the formal lounge. The Center's present location will be turned into meeting rooms. Until its permanent location

in Millett is ready, it will remain in the Student Union Formal Lounge.

The student Union will have a "garage sale" in December to sell old furniture, office supplies and unneeded objects at



discounted prices, according to Ralston.

In the spring Student Life, Legal Services and some student organizations, such as the Lambda Union, the Residential Community Association and the Black Student Union will move to the Rat and study lounge for

the duration of the construction. The Marketplace is scheduled to open in fall, 2002.

Upon completion of the New Honors Community, The Depot will be relocated there, offering pizza and subs with late night hours.

The idea has been taking shape and evolving over the last seven to nine years, according to Ralston, through constant communication with students. Student Government and RCA have been involved, as well as the feedback from 1,200 surveys put out by Food Services each year.

"We try to tailor what we offer on campus to what the students say they want," said Ralston, who went on to say that feedback received from these surveys usually pertains to high prices and long lines, as well as good things about the helpfulness of the staff.

Food prices on campus will not be affected by the new construction, according to Ralston.

By Jessica Donham
Assistant Production
Editor

Students wondering what Wright State has to offer can find out at the Fall Fest, Friday on the quad.

"Fall Fest is the cumulative activity for Welcome Week," said Heather Bishara, Union Activities Board graduate advisor.

On and off-campus organizations have reserved 150 tables. There will be a large poster sale, and for the first time Wright State Credit Union is providing a portable ATM machine.

Activities are to include a performance by the reggae group ARK from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., an inflatable boxing ring, an Army Reserve sponsored climbing wall and an ROTC sponsored rope bridge. "We also have quite a few new things planned this year," said Bishara.

The fair, sponsored by UAB, will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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OBITUARIES

SAMUEL WALKER



Samuel Walker, the general manager of food services at Wright State, died August 11 in Bel Air, Maryland. While in town to attend his eldest son's wedding, Walker, 52, collapsed on a golf course and died of a heart attack.

"We are certainly shaken," said Chuck Porter, resident district manager of food services.

Walker came to WSU in 1997. He was responsible for a \$6.5 million account, 12 managers and 120 employees.

Danette Gioiello, general manager of food services at Urbana University, will be filling Walker's position.

Born in Greenwood, South Carolina on September 23 1949, Walker was a 1967 graduate of Brewer High School and a 1971 graduate of South Carolina State University. Additionally, he attended Cornell University School of Hotel Administration and

Bloomfield College for many courses in business management, marketing, and personal management.

Walker was an avid golfer and loved to spend time with his grandchildren.

— Josh Sweigart,
News Editor

JEREMY LOPEZ



Jeremy Lopez, a Wright State student leader, died suddenly on July 20. Lopez, 25, was a community advisor, treasurer for the Lambda Union, and volunteer for crisis intervention.

"We're really shaken, but we've been brought together by this and taught to value the time we have," said Mike Liles, office manager for the Lambda Union. Lopez worked with lambda for four years.

A memorial service is being planned for the end of september, according to Melissa Giles Markland, associate director of residence life. "He was a great guy," she said.

— Josh Sweigart,
News Editor

Stem Cells, growing field

By Josh Sweigart
News Editor

Embryonic stem cell research is moving slowly ahead in the United States. Though no research on human embryonic stem cells is being done in Ohio, similar research on embryonic tissue cells and mice stem cells has been at Wright State for about 20 years, according to local experts.

Stemcells can develop into any type of tissue, which many believe may be valuable in curing a variety of disorders and diseases. "Possibilities are limitless I think," said Steven Berberich, associate professor of biochemistry.

In order to get human embryonic stem cells, fertilized embryos must be destroyed. Last month, amid ethical controversy, last month President Bush approved federal funding for researching cell lines only from already destroyed embryos.

A cell line of embryonic tissue cells, established decades ago, is used for a variety of studies, according to Mark Mamrack, associate professor of biological science. These cells are not as versatile as stem cells, however, so can't be used for the same purposes.

Using mouse stem cells is already common in many studies, according to Berberich. He uses mice to

study genetic engineering, specifically studying which genes are prominent in different types of cells. This technology may be useful in many fields, including stem cell use.

Often if a treatment works on mice it will work on humans, according to Berberich, and most studies in any field, including stem cells, are done on animals before being tried on human subjects.

Theories of stem cell research are already taught in introductory level biology classes at WSU, with a more specific emphasis in some

higher level classes, ethical implications are also taught in some biology and medical classes. Mill Miller, associate professor of biological science, will be teaching a senior seminar on the topic winter quarter.

Harold Varmus, who led the National Institute of Health under President Clinton, predicted that hundreds of researchers would get into the field, even under limited federal funding. He predicted yearly government spending could reach tens to hundreds of millions of dollars.

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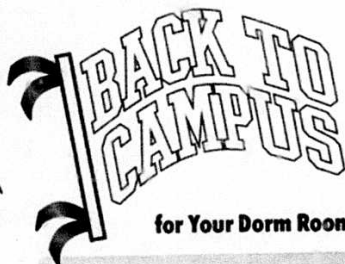
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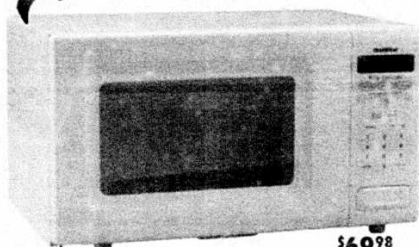
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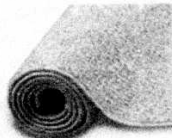
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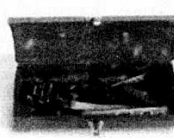


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Opinion

The Guardian

Sept. 13, 2001

Issue No. 1, Vol. 37

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Letters to the Editor

The Guardian encourages letters to the editor and commentary pieces from students, faculty, administrators and staff.

Letters should be typed, have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime phone, major and class standing (if applicable).

Deadline for submissions is 5 p.m. on the Friday preceeding the next issue.

Letters should be kept to 500 words or less.

All letters are subject to editing for space and content.

Letters which duplicate others may be omitted.

When responding to another letter, refer to the date and headline.

Quotes that cannot be confirmed will not be used.

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Truth Be Told

Common roots found in jazz music



Commentary
by
Don Bruce
Op-Ed Editor

As my Taurus shot like a red rocket across the bridge connecting east and west, black and white, my palms were sweaty.

The fountains were in my rearview mirror and ahead of me was a large group of people who intimidated me.

I had attended last year. A friend and I spent the afternoon wandering about, but it was hot and she was tired of the humidity, so we left.

This year, I had hoped to bring friends, but work won out.

And so, I found myself alone, on the bridge, wondering if everything would be all right, while recognizing that I was just letting old fears, old lies, creep into me.

It's hard not to swallow a lot of what's thrown out as "news" these days.

Sometimes, it's hard to tell where the entertainment ends and the news begins, or is that the other way around?

You do know that at the height of welfare,



Kirk Whallum plays his saxophone among the crowd at Dayton's 6th Annual Jazzfest.

whites outnumbered blacks by a large majority on welfare rolls, but that didn't stop Newsweek and Time from throwing black folk on the cover and saying, "This is the face of poverty in America."

Remember, the only real difference between you and the media is four years of school, some damn fine editing and graphics equipment, and billions of other people's dollars, which are being spent to earn more money through advertising.

So the corporations push for more ratings or sales, and ethics get thrown out and we end up hearing that

black people are all criminals with no compassion, all because fear sells.

I would have never assumed that I would be driving to the Dayton Jazzfest feeling scared about being the only white guy.

I wasn't the only Caucasian at one point there may have been ten white folk but I sure felt alone.

I knew that everyone was looking at me, thinking, "Who does this white boy think he is coming here to our show, walking in like he owns the joint?"

I found a spot toward the middle, and then seeing lots of open spots near the stage, moved up to the third row, because it was general admission after all, and I wanted to get my money's worth.

I took out my camera and started to wander about, and soon realized that most of the people were as interested in me as I was in them.

I wanted photos of happy black people, smiling, laughing, living life, and they wanted to know why this white man was roaming about taking pictures.

One elderly man stopped me and asked about my camera. He had several, he

said, and we discussed their make and model, the benefits of color over black and white.

Several people wanted to know what paper I worked for, since it was clear that a twenty-something white boy from Dayton wouldn't be hanging out on the west side of town without getting paid.

I smiled and said, "I am just here for the good music and the good company."

It seemed silly about ten minutes after I arrived that I would have ever been scared because really, regardless of how CBS, NBC or CNN want to paint it, it is not a black and white thing, it is a we thing.

Black folk just want to love and be loved, just want to listen to good music and dance, just want to get to know each other, just like white folk, and Asian folk, and European folk, and Middle Eastern folk, and so on and on.

This year let's start by writing about how we are similar.

I'm calling for letters on the topic of understanding and togetherness.

Write me and tell me how you and those you know break down cultural and societal barriers.

A new year has begun and parking is still parking...

You still hate your classes...

So, tell us about it...

email letters to the editor to:

guardianoped@hotmail.com

Opinion

Raider Voice

What is your reaction to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon?



"I find it hard to believe that this could happen in America today."
Mattie Bond
Psychology,
Senior



"I'm deployable. I don't know where I'm going."
Regina Green
Veterinary Medicine,
U.S. Army Reserve,
Sophomore

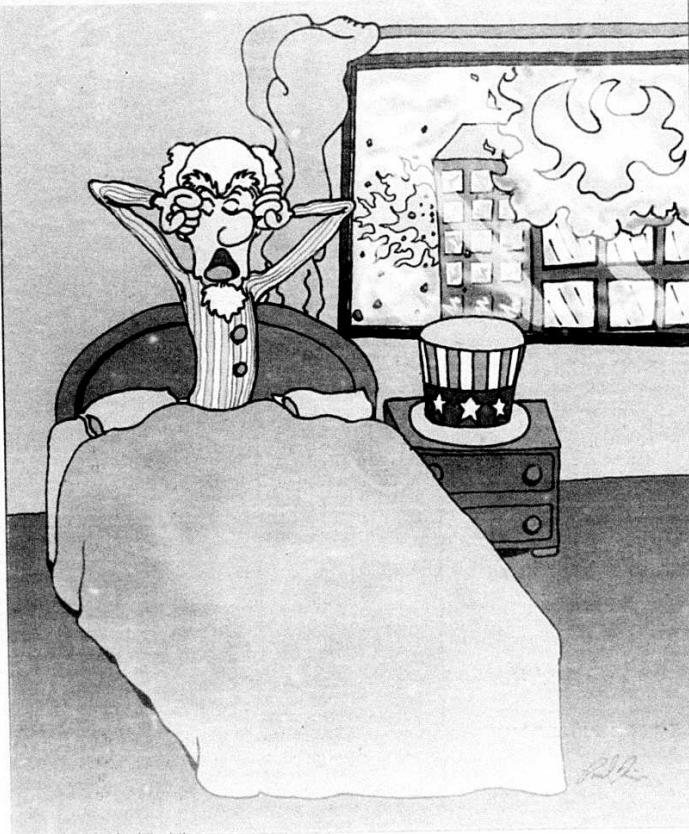


"What is the point?"
Brad Kleman
Computer Science
Engineering,
Freshman



"As soon as I turned it on the second building collapsed. I couldn't believe it."
Rob Pfaff
Business,
Freshman

Editorial Cartoon by Paul Kulis



"It's crazy."
Jason Sipe
Undecided,
Freshman



"Everybody needs to be calm and have patience."
George Whitfield
Secondary Education,
Freshman



"It's akin to the War of the Worlds, but it slowly dawned on me it was real."
Ken Frey
Bio-Medical Sciences,
Ph.D. student



"I think it's horrible. It's incredibly sad."
Shelley Nixon
Theater Studies,
Freshman




"It's devastating to the country."
Sara Stowers
Communications,
Freshman



"It's a sad thing. We need to find the reason behind it."
Terry Philmore
Organizational Leadership,
Senior


COME AND DISCOVER



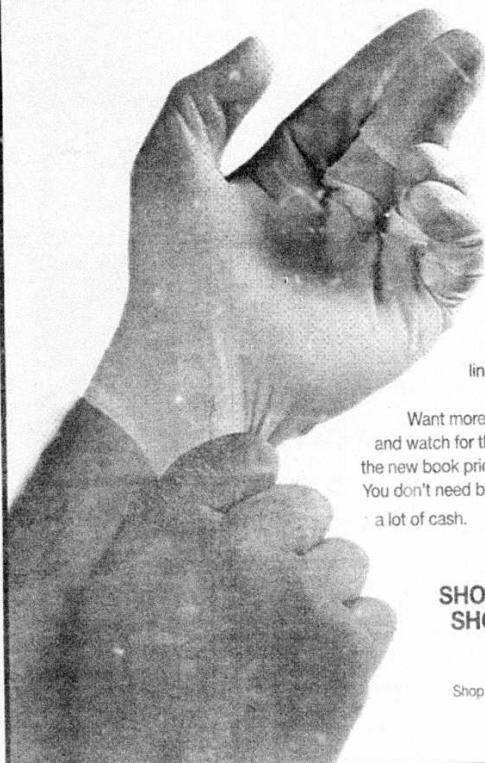
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ROUTE 1 -- MON. - THURS. UNTIL 10:05PM / FRI. UNTIL 6:05PM

DEPART LOT 20		DEPART MILLETT		DEPART MCLIN GYM	
7:30	1:30	7:35	1:35	7:45	1:45
7:40	1:40	7:45	1:45	7:55	1:55
7:50	1:50	7:55	1:55	8:05	2:05
8:00	2:00	8:05	2:05	8:15	2:15
8:10	2:10	8:15	2:15	8:25	2:25
8:20	2:20	8:25	2:25	8:35	2:35
8:30	2:30	8:35	2:35	8:45	2:45
8:40	2:40	8:45	2:45	8:55	2:55
8:50	2:50	8:55	2:55	9:05	3:05
9:00	3:00	9:05	3:05	9:15	3:15
9:10	3:10	9:15	3:15	9:25	3:25
9:20	3:20	9:25	3:25	9:35	3:35
9:30	3:30	9:35	3:35	9:45	3:45
9:40	3:40	9:45	3:45	9:55	3:55
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10:00	4:00	10:05	4:05	10:15	4:15
10:10	4:10	10:15	4:15	10:25	4:25
10:20	4:20	10:25	4:25	10:35	4:35
10:30	4:30	10:35	4:35	10:45	4:45
10:40	4:40	10:45	4:45	10:55	4:55
10:50	4:50	10:55	4:55	11:05	5:05
11:00	5:00	11:05	5:05	11:15	5:15
11:10	5:10	11:15	5:15	11:25	5:25
11:20	5:20	11:25	5:25	11:35	5:35
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12:20	6:20	12:25	6:25	12:35	6:35
12:30	6:30	12:35	6:35	12:45	6:45
12:40	6:40	12:45	6:45	1:05	6:55
12:50	6:50	12:55	6:55	1:25	7:15
1:10	7:10	1:15	7:15		

ROUTE 2 -- MONDAY - FRIDAY UNTIL 6:55 PM

ALL TIMES LISTED ARE DEPARTURE TIMES

HAMILTON FOREST COLLEGE		WOODS		MILLETT		MCLIN
HALL / SU	LANE	PARK	VILLAGE	PINE HALL	HALL	GYM
7:15	7:20	7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:50
8:00	8:05	8:10	8:15	8:20	8:25	8:35
8:45	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:05	9:10	9:20
9:30	9:35	9:40	9:45	9:50	9:55	10:05
10:15	10:20	10:25	10:30	10:35	10:40	10:50
11:00	11:05	11:10	11:15	11:20	11:25	11:35
11:45	11:50	11:55	12:00	12:05	12:10	12:20
12:30	12:35	12:40	12:45	12:50	12:55	1:05
1:15	1:20	1:25	1:30	1:35	1:40	1:50
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:15	2:20	2:25	2:35
2:45	2:50	2:55	3:00	3:05	3:10	3:20
3:30	3:35	3:40	3:45	3:50	3:55	4:05
4:15	4:20	4:25	4:30	4:35	4:40	4:50
5:00	5:05	5:10	5:15	5:20	5:25	5:35
5:45	5:50	5:55	6:00	6:05	6:10	6:20
6:30	6:35	6:40	6:45	6:50	6:55	7:05

ROUTE 3 -- SATURDAYS ONLY

ALL TIMES LISTED ARE DEPARTURE TIMES

HAMILTON FOREST COLLEGE		WOODS		EMERALD		MALL
HALL / SU	LANE	PARK	VILLAGE	PINE HALL	MEIJER	FOOD CT
2:00	2:05	2:10	2:15	2:20	2:25	2:50
3:00	3:05	3:10	3:15	3:20	3:25	3:50
4:00	4:05	4:10	4:15	4:20	4:25	4:50
6:25	6:30	6:35	6:40	6:45	6:50	7:15
7:25	7:30	7:35	7:40	7:45	7:50	8:15
8:25*	8:30*	8:35*	8:40*	8:45*	9:00	9:30

*DROP OFF ONLY -- NO PICKUPS FOR THESE RUNS

SHUTTLES RUN ONLY WHILE CLASSES ARE IN SESSION AND DURING FINALS WEEK.
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{health}

Donating blood eases effects of tragedy

By Leslie Benson
Features Editor

Federal and state employees, as well as civilians, have been told that if they are interested in helping with the crisis in New York and Washington D.C. at this time they can donate blood.

Blood banks all over the United States have had a low overall national blood supply in recent years.

As a result of those wounded because of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center's twin towers and the Pentagon, it is more important now than ever to donate blood to a local blood bank.

According to Wendy McGonigal, Wright State student health services director, WSU students, staff and faculty are encouraged to "donate blood to the Community Blood Center in downtown Dayton at 349 South Main Street."

"Right now we're accommodating as many donors as

we possibly can," Julia Hall, donor services manager of the Community Blood Center, said. "We're trying to open up some larger drives in various communities. We're maxing out our resources. We have spoken to New York and they requested blood from us. We hope to collect excess blood and send it to them."

"We are a member of America's Blood Centers, which provides half of America's blood supply," Hall continued. "The New York Blood Center is also a member, so we'll do our best to supply excess blood to them. ... We will probably see an outpouring of blood donations after this initial tragedy, but we need to see these people donate on a regular basis."

Safety is emphasized during blood donation. Healthy donors are required to present proper identification such as a driver's license and then must answer a series of personal questions

about their behavior and health history. After a minimal physical examination, including a check of a donor's blood pressure, pulse and temperature, prepackaged, sterilized needles are used for blood donation. Thereafter, detailed tests are given to detect infectious diseases in the donor's blood.

Disaster relief, including monetary donations, are also being accepted by the Dayton Area Chapter of the Red Cross, 370 West First Street. Call 222-6711 to donate.

To find out other ways you can help ease the effects of the tragedy and help those affected by it, contact the Office of Student Life at 775-5570, the Union Activities Board at 775-5500 or the Residential Community Association at 775-5569.

The Community Blood Center does not require an appointment for blood donations.

To learn more, visit www.cbccs.org.



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No appointment needed

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Hoxworth Blood Center

Tri-State Building
432 Walnut Street, 2nd
floor, Cincinnati
513-451-0910 or

1-800-830-1091

to schedule appointment

Hours: Tuesday,

Wednesday,

Thursday 9:15 a.m. to

4:45 p.m.

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Dayton Area Chapter of the Red Cross

370 West First Street, Dayton

(937) 222-6711

Hours: Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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{culture}

Surviving dormitory life at Wright State

By Brendan Bergan
Staff Writer

Nearly seventy percent of incoming freshmen will make their homes in Wright State University residence halls this year. For many of them, it will be their first time living away from home, free from parental supervision.

"I'm looking forward to actually being able to take care of myself ... being away from curfew," said Mary Stephenson, a freshman early childhood education major.

"I know she is going to party and have fun," said her mother, Donna Stephenson, "but I'm not worried about her."

Dorm life, however, isn't just staying up late and partying. It is also taking classes, downloading MP3's and learning to live in harmony with up to three unfamiliar people who just happen to have beds in the same room as you.

Conflicts can easily arise over things like different sleeping schedules, overnight visitors, cleaning duties, refrigerator use or personal hygiene.



Two Wright State students relax in their dorm on the second floor of Hamilton Hall.

"Don't take (crap) from no one, especially if you're in a quad," said junior marketing major Ryan Schmid, who lived in The Woods for two years.

Melissa Giles Markland, associate director for residence life, had more subtle advice for incoming freshmen.

"Have patience with yourself and your roommate

or roommates. Make sure no matter how uncomfortable it is that you definitely spend some time talking to your roommates about how you want things to be," Giles Markland said.

Giles Markland also added that students should avoid things like leaving doors unlocked or letting strangers wander into their building.

"People need to be cautious about the safety of their belongings and themselves," Giles Markland said.

Some students also complain about noise. The residence halls have quiet hours, but they are generally only during nighttime hours and even then they aren't easily enforced.

"For me, the worst thing was the noise," said Schmid. "Quiet hours are a myth."

Many freshmen also have the extra burden of having to park in Lot 20, or "B.F.E." as some students affectionately call it.

Campus shuttles only run limited hours, so students have to walk back to their dorms if they get back late.

"I don't like it much, but I'll deal," said freshman marketing major Alesia Ellbrock.

Besides all the drawbacks, the advantages of living on campus bring many students back for more than one year. For these students, easy access to campus facilities, a high-speed internet connection and plenty of other amenities to hang out with

living at home and commuting.

"I'd be lonely if I was by myself," said LaStasha Cowan, a Biology major who is currently living in the same quad that she lived in last year.

Another perk of living in a residence hall on campus is only having to wake up 20 minutes before class and walking there instead of commuting and struggling with the hassle of trying to find a parking spot.

Living in a dorm becomes easy for most students. For those who are homesick or don't feel a part of the Wright State community, Giles Markland recommends that they "get involved in at least one thing (on campus)."

"Be open-minded. Get to know people. Mingle. Don't stay secluded," said Cowan. "There are a lot of nice people to meet on this campus."

It seems that living in the dorms is a different experience for everyone.

According to Schmid, perhaps the best advice for WSU's newest residents is that "college is what you make it."

Photo by Justin Garman

{culture} Hispanic heritage

By Krystle Barger
Staff Writer

Achieving community acceptance and awareness is top on the list of accomplishments by the Puerto Rican and Caribbean Organization (PACO). Created to spread social awareness of minorities, PACO is determined to share its cultural awareness in positive ways.

The organization will show Dayton, through food, music and games, that the largest growing minority in America believes that diversity should be celebrated. True to their word, the first annual Hispanic Heritage Festival will take place in Art Van Atta Park on Saturday, Sept. 15.

The festival will display the finest in multi-cultural dancers and musicians. One

of the bands performing, Latin X-Posure, has performed at the annual Cincinnati Music Awards known as the Latin Grammys. Rondalla de Puerto Rico, another band performing at the festival, is a twelve-member group of singers, dancers and musicians that spreads the idea of cultural acceptance across the country. They perform songs, dances and narration expressing the beauties of the island of Puerto Rico at schools.

Celebrate Hispanic heritage by visiting the Art Van Atta Park on Saturday, Sept. 15 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. The park is located off North Dixie Drive between Little York Road and Needmore Road. Admission to the Hispanic Heritage Festival is free. For more information, call PACO at 237-8451.



The mariachi band Zelaya will also perform at the Hispanic Heritage Festival.

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{groove} Celtic tunes with modern twist

By Leslie Benson
Features Editor

Named after the ancient harvest festival honoring the Irish god Lugh, in which Celts would gather the coming year's food supply and give thanks for their blessings, Ireland's premiere instrumental band Lunasa will grace the stage of the Victoria Theatre this Friday as part of their international tour.

Known for their musical precision on such instruments as the bass, fiddle, flute, guitar and pipes, the quintet includes veterans of top Irish groups.

The band's self-titled debut album became a 1997 best seller in Ireland. *The New York Times* also named their 1999 album, *Otherworld*, one of the most important world albums of the year.

Incorporating multi-layered, modern versions of traditional folk music from Scotland, Spain, Canada and Ireland, Lunasa absorbs

inventive elements of jazz, rock, country and world music into their repertoire.

Lunasa will perform at the Victoria Theatre, 138 North Main Street, downtown Dayton, at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Sept. 14. Tickets are \$22, \$20 and \$18. Student rush tickets are available for half price, one half-hour before the performance. Call Cityfolk for more information at 496-3863.



Photos courtesy of Cityfolk

Watch Lunasa live when they perform at the Victoria Theatre, 138 North Main Street, downtown Dayton, at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14, as part of their international concert tour. Call Cityfolk for more information at 496-3863.

{film}

Afro-American greats

By Brendan Bergan
Staff Writer

This fall, Wright State University's Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center will present *Black: The Way a Hero Dies*, a film series highlighting some of the contributions of African and African-American luminaries. The series not only features documentaries on familiar figures like Malcolm X, but also highlights lesser known

individuals like Asa Philip Randolph, who helped establish the first primarily black labor union, and Mary Ann Shadd, the first black female newspaper editor in chief.

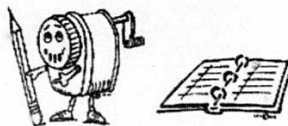
"The purpose of the series is to expose students to historical figures that aren't necessarily discussed in the mainstream in depth," Corey D. Leftridge, assistant to the director of the Bolinga Center, said. "Hopefully,

students can see how these people overcame their obstacles and how they can possibly employ the same strategies in their life."

After each film, guest speakers like WSU's Dr. Frank Dobson, the director of the Bolinga Center, and Dr. Tracey Snipe will engage students in dialogue about the films.

See "Documentaries" p.21

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{film}

The rock star wanna-be who got to be

By Leslie Benson
Features Editor

It seems to be every teenager's secret fantasy. After idolizing a rock band, one of the members calls you out of the blue and invites you to join their drunken musical escapade. However, as you are catapulted into fame and fortune, experiencing screaming fans, adoring groupies and wild parties for the first time, you realize that those closest to you, the ones who have lifted you up with encouragement to the position in which you are now, no longer have a place in your life.

Rock Star, the new film starring former hip-hop artist Mark Wahlberg as Chris Cole and Jennifer Aniston as Emily, his longtime girlfriend and band manager, follows the rags to riches story of Cole, the frontman for Blood Pollution, Pennsylvania's electrifying Steel Dragon heavy metal tribute band.

Set in 1985, Emily's faith in Chris' musical abilities expands after he is kicked out of his tribute band only to be invited to join the one and only Steel Dragon, replacing

lead singer Bobby Beers.

Complete with footage from an actual rock 'n' roll concert that *Rock Star* producer Robert Lawrence (Lewellen) helped create — a live show for 10,000 fans at the L.A. Sports arena — specifically for the movie as a benefit for pediatric AIDS organizations. The show featured appearances by Great White, W.A.S.P. and Metallica.

To continue the musical realism of the film, casting of the various bands in *Rock Star* included Brian Vander Ark of The Verve Pipe, Slaughter drummer Blas Elias, Jason Bonham (son of the late Led Zeppelin drummer), Dokken guitarist Jeff Pilson, Third Eye Blind singer Stephan Jenkins and Zakk Wylde, formerly of Ozzy Osbourne's band and now in Black Label Society.

Rock Star proves that the line between music and motion pictures is no longer so thick. Music and film have collaborated to become one in the same.

Rock Star starts in movie theaters on Friday, Sept. 14. Check your local theater listings.



Photos courtesy of Warner Bros. Pictures

"Documentaries" continued

According to Leftridge, these discussions "...serve as a way for students to meet and discuss things with faculty and staff in a more informal environment."

The fall film series is part of the Bolinga Center's ongoing mission to provide the Wright State community with educational resources and to address the concerns of the university's African-American students.

"The Center is here to motivate, educate and nurture anyone that's brave enough to walk through those doors," Leftridge said.

The series kicks off next Monday, with *A Biography in Four Voices*, a film on W.E.B. DuBois, prominent scholar and father of Black Nationalism. A different film about a different personality will be shown every Monday between Sept. 17 and Nov. 5.

All the screenings will take place at the Bolinga Center, E107A, in the Student Union.

For more information, contact Roseanne Oliver at 775-5645.



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{groove}

Sooki reflects on life and the oz factor

By Leslie Benson
Features Editor

It has been said that before and after alleged alien abductees are taken from their homes, they are overwhelmed by an intense feeling of loneliness — of solitude amongst their peers even when in a crowded room.

Their sense of estrangement from the rest of the world has been referred to as the "oz factor," which is the desolate theme of Dayton-based band Sooki's last album of the same name.

However, since the release of *The Oz Factor* (1999), Sooki has grown musically, written new songs and moved beyond their feeling of loneliness in the Dayton music scene.

The boys of groove-core band Sooki, from Wilmington, Oh., have had an ever-evolv-

ing musical style since the band's formation in 1996.

Having experimented with hardcore guitar riffs and the lines of Clutch and Rage Against the Machine, they have also toyed with melodramatic vocals similar to Alice in Chains, while sliding in various jazz and rap influences.

Guitarist and lead vocalist Mike Bisig, who received a bachelor of education degree in music from Wright State University in 2000, shows off his versatile voice by performing everything from Fred Durst-style vocals to bare, hollow acoustic-driven folk and classic rock tunes.

With a rugged vocal dexterity and an overall "live for today" musical attitude, Bisig shines as the band's frontman.

Joined by drummer James Bisig as well as bassist and vocalist Chad DeBoard, Mike Bisig composes songs with

his bandmates that seem reminiscent of the vulnerabilities and solitude of childhood.

"I remember when James was in the Wilmington High School Marching Band," Mike Bisig said. "He wasn't paying any attention to where he was going, and then he smashed his bass drum through the back window of a parked station wagon."

Feeling like an incompetent outsider in the cliques of the high school realm seems much like the qualities of the oz factor.

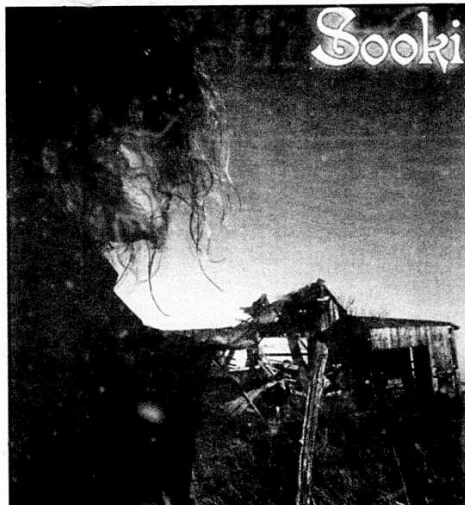
Off Sooki's last album, the tender song "Retard" deals with a student feeling like he is different from everyone else, when, in fact, he is really the same.

As time passes, even the closest of high school friends find themselves torn apart by differences. "Tight Like No Other" offers a commentary on the effects of a friendship that eventually falls through the cracks.

Whether the oz factor remains a phenomenon or a recorded reaction to an unexplainable event, Sooki will continue to entertain their audiences with a wide flavor of aggressive, hard rock tracks and mellower, emotional songs.

Having been active in Dayton's music scene for six years, the boys of this band have made a name for themselves locally and are not alone anymore.

Sooki is currently working on a new full-length album, tentatively slated for release next year.



Photos of singer/songwriter Mike Bisig, courtesy of Sooki, from their latest album, *The Oz Factor*.

Live! Sooki

Sunday, Sept. 16 // 9 p.m.
Jags // 1227 Wilmington Pike // 294-0713

Friday, Sept. 21 // 9 p.m.
Avenue Lounge // 4155 Salem Avenue // 276-9130

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{theatre}

STOMP percussion dances into Dayton

By Krystle Barger
Staff Writer

Smashing the stereotype of what percussion should be, *STOMP* members will dazzle audiences when the group performs at the Victoria Theatre.

STOMP began its climb to the top in the United Kingdom over eight years ago. Since then, the group has appeared on countless television shows, including *The Tonight Show* with Jay Leno.

Although the group stresses percussion as the major element of the show, dance is by no means ignored.

Members often spend full days rehearsing the choreography of the dances as well as practicing the often difficult percussion.

The amount of awards that *STOMP* has received is surpassed only by their attention-grabbing stage presence, which has much

to do with *STOMP* founders Luke and Steve McLaughlin, the two men that brought an idea and turned it into a revolution in dance and percussion.

Performance-wise audiences have come to expect a lot from *STOMP* members and the shows that the group performs.

The upcoming performance at the Victoria Theatre will not lower that expectation but in fact, raise it to a higher level than ever before.

The Victoria Theatre proves itself again to be the perfect setting for such a unique performance.

The classic ambience of the theater adds something extra to the movements of the dancers and the sounds created by the random objects used during the performance.

The setting and ex-

pressive choreography are uniquely contradicting, but also seem well suited amongst the pois and pans creatively used as instruments.

The Victoria Theater, located in the heart of downtown Dayton, has been host to two *STOMP* performances this year,

which each sold out.

Upcoming performances will run from Tuesday, Sept. 18 and continue through Sunday, Sept. 23. The ticket prices for those performances will be \$21, \$37 and \$42.

Prices for Friday, Sept. 21 and Saturday, Sept. 22 are \$21, \$39 and \$44.

There is no discount offered for college students due to the popularity of the show, but *STOMP* is definitely worth saving some extra pocket change for. For ticket reservations, call 228-3630 or visit the Victoria Theatre at 138 North Main Street.

STOMP

international dance and percussion troupe

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Sports horizon



Commentary
by Justin
Ross
Staff Writer

What is on the horizon for the Raider athletes this year? A new league, new recruits, and new opponents are for certain.

The fans of the green and gold are hoping for big results in the newly formed Horizon League (the MCC plus Youngstown State) but the Raiders look more likely to have a year to the last, with both their high and low points.

The basketball team has lost several players, most notably Israel Sheinfeld who decided to join the European pro circuit a year early. The team is now in search of someone to play a five man for them, and because of this, the Raiders have been cited as "frauds" by local critics.

The women's soccer team has thrived for the past three years as being the underdog and still get no love in the polls, having been picked to finish second in the Horizon League. Last year the Raiders won their third straight conference title in the MCC and advanced far into the NCAA tournament. They were one kick away in overtime from making it to the big dance.

The always dominate swimming and diving teams, both men's and women's, will make another run at the title. Last year, the men's team swam away with the win while the women were runner-up.

The women's basketball team will be looking to new recruits and leadership from upperclassmen to get them back on track into a winning season. They recently scheduled the University of Connecticut, 2000 NCAA champions and one of the final four last year, and are looking

See "Commentary" p.26

Men's soccer team undefeated

By Jennifer Martin
Staff Writer

The Wright State men's soccer team is off to a great start this season. Led by three returning seniors and eight juniors, the Raiders are full of experience and motivation.

Junior Bret Jones said the program has "turned around. It is more disciplined, organized and the team is coming together under the new coach, Mike Tracy."

Tracy has been with the Wright State men's soccer team as an assistant head coach for eight years. Last year they went 8-9-2, this year the Raiders are already 3-0-0 overall.

"Last year was a decent year, but we did not succeed," junior Brent Alting said. "This year we have already taken it to the next level, and we can see it working."

The Raiders' last victory was over IUPUI. Sophomore Ryan Azuogu scored the

team's only goal off a pass from junior Isa Ar-Arazi. Junior goalie J.R. Nelson had eight saves. The Raiders defense played strong and with the help of the rest of the team, shut out IUPUI.

This season, six men have contributed to the Raiders' seven goals. The total average shots-taken-on-goal per game by the Raiders over the season is 18, scoring an average of 2.3 goals.

"We want to win, and to win the Horizon League," said Jones. The Horizon League tournament at the end of the season will feature the eight teams in the conference competing for the title.

Next on the schedule for the men's soccer team is a home game versus the University of Dayton on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m.

The Flyers defeated the Raiders last season.

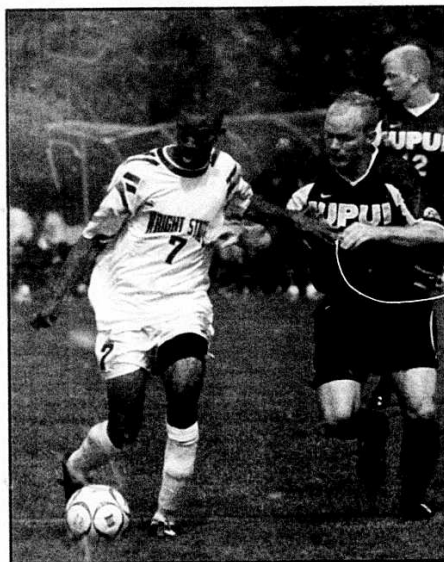


Photo by Justin Garman

Junior Ar-Arazi eludes defenders in the Raiders win over IUPUI. Ar-Arazi scored the only goal in WSU's victory.

On the way to a fourth title

By Justin Ross
Staff Writer

The Wright State women's soccer team is into its season full spring, shooting for yet another conference title and a NCAA tournament birth. Last season the Raiders won their third straight conference title and nearly upset No. 16.

"I think it's easier to not be ranked at the top, but we definitely come to win and expect to win and expect to win it again," said Amy Franks (Erlanger, KY/St. Henry). "We are a young team, we have a lot of new people and we are a little shaky in the beginning, but we are getting it all together and figuring everything out," added Franks.

The team have opened their season facing top competition and have been voted to finish second in the Horizon League this season. They will be led by senior and

three-time conference tournament MVP Randi Freeman (Cincinnati, OH/Glen Este), who will be defending the goal for the Raiders once again in her all-star fashion.

Seniors Sharon Roscoe (Beavercreek, OH/Beavercreek), Laura Senkowski (Centerville, OH/Alter), and Holly Wiland (Enon, OH/Greenon) will also be sharing the leadership responsibilities. Roscoe was named first team All-MCC and was a member of the All-MCC tournament team while leading the Raiders in scoring for the past two years. Senkowski leads the Raider's defensive end as the team MVP, while midfielder Wiland will help add stability and strength in the midfield.

See "Soccer" p.27

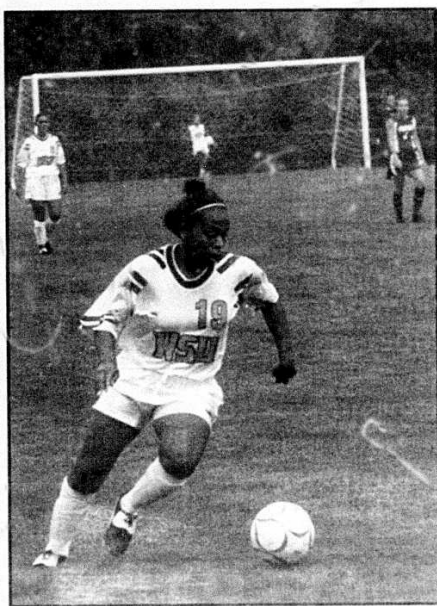


Photo by Justin Garman

Junior forward, Kristin Blackwell, drives to the goal.

Volleyball nearly perfect

By Justin Ross
Staff Writer

The Wright State volleyball team must have had something to follow the Horizon League poll. They were picked to finish a relatively low fifth place in the new conference, but they have come out and fought their opening opponents hard and are now 6-1 on the season.

"We have been playing really, really well this year. We have come out with a lot of excitement," said junior Mandy Gels. "Every time we got into a game, we just want to make our record better and better."

Most recently, the Raiders rolled through the Big Orange Bash in Clemson and upset

the hosts.

The Raiders conquered UNC Wilmington, Appalachian State, as well as volleyball power Clemson.

Gels was named the tournament MVP for her efforts, with 132 assists and 29 digs.

Sophomore Tricia Naseman was named to the all-tournament team for her 36 digs and 26 kills in the three matches. Junior Andrea Voss served up her opponent's five aces.

The Raiders opened up their season winning the Eastern Illinois Invitational by beating Montana and Central Michigan.

The team was led by senior Liza Osterhage who collected a total of 37 kills and 27 blocks.

The Raiders then went on to fight the No. 17 Ohio State Buckeyes for their first home opener in the C.J. McLin gym.

"We kinda felt let down, but we felt if we were going to have a let down at least it was [Ohio State] because they are so good," Gels said of their solo loss this season.

The green and gold will continue this weekend at the Madison Invitational. They will play Winthrop and Marshall on Friday and then Towson and then the host, James Madison, on Saturday, Sept. 15.

"I am really excited. We don't know much about [their opponents this weekend] except for that Marshall beat us in a heartbreaker in five, but we are looking to go 4-0 this weekend," added Gels.

"Commentary" continued

forward to their chance to go to the floor with the big competition. The women's team will be looking to pull an upset similar to the men's team upset against Michigan State during their championship campaign.

The men's soccer team is off to a big start at 3-0 under new head coach Mike Tracy.

The team finished last season under .500.

Junior Jessica Kuhrwill likely continue her reign of terror throughout the conference and will attempt to defend her 5K crown all year long for both cross-country and track. The men's cross-country team will try to build on their highest conference finish in history last year with a team led almost entirely by underclassmen.

The men's tennis players, you gotta love them, are the bad boys of the conference right now and will undoubtedly be the underdogs as they attempt to defend their title. The women's tennis team was considered a top contender

last year and will definitely aim to take their place at the top of the league.

The golf team will surely be looking to regain the conference title after having it taken from them last year. The volleyball team has been crusing early this season and show no signs of slowing down for anyone. It doesn't look like anyone is going to be able to go with them. After a streaky season last fall they look determined to take coach Joylyn Tracy all the way.

The softball team suffered a very tragic loss with the unfortunate death of coach Valerie Cute. They will surely have her on their minds when they take the field in the spring. Finally, the baseball team, after a depressing 2000 season, came back from spring break in 2001 looking like they could beat the Yankees. This year they will aim to ride that momentum all season in bid for the big show.

This is WSU sports in a nutshell. All we can expect is plenty of excitement with plenty of Division I NCAA action right in our backyard.

GO RAIDERS!

WWSU 106.9 Fall 2001 Schedule

WWSU
THE WRIGHT CHOICE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
8-11am		Alternative Matt Skira					
11-2pm	Alternative Lincoln Shrieber	Metal Jason Hesley "the metal jester"	News & Sports	Alternative Brad Badgley	Alternative Jonathan Heatt	Jazz Nightrider	
2-5pm	Alternative Matt Heindel	Alternative Jim Talbot	Hip-Hop/R+B Keith Cornett	Alternative Billy Swayne	Hip-Hop/R+B Brian Alls		Gospel Fayola Huffman
5-8pm	Hip-Hop/R+B Eric Hodac	Hip-Hop/R+B Richard Thomas	Alternative Jon Wells	Metal Sheldon Russell	Hip-Hop/R+B Nate Williams (football at 7pm)		Christian Ken Uptegraft
8-11pm	Hip-Hop/R+B Janee Miller	Hip-Hop/R+B Jonette Harris	RPM "Transmissio ns from the Center of the Universe"	Metal Shaun McGillivray	Beavercreek Football		Christian J.T. Henderson
11-2am	Hip-Hop/R+B Brady & Trina	Hip-Hop/R+B Funk Doc & Mr. Bank\$	Alternative Joe Carroll	Alternative Kelli Perkins	(@ 10pm) Alternative Elizabeth Duke		
2-4am				Jazz Nightrider			

WWSU
106.9
THE WRIGHT CHOICE

RAIDER CALENDAR	WED 12	THU 13	FRI 14	SAT 15	SUN 16	MON 17	TUE 18
MEN'S SOCCER				Dayton 7:00 p.m.			
WOMEN'S SOCCER			Dayton 9 a.m.		at Bowling Green		
VOLLEYBALL			James Madison Invitational (Faisonburg, VA)				
MEN'S TENNIS			at Wittenberg Invitational				
CROSS CCOUNTRY				at Bowling Green			
GOLF				low: Intercollegiate 54 holes			
Home games in Bold . * Horizon League Game # Doubleheader							

"Soccer" continued

Junior Franks was also an All-MCC first team selection from the Raider's midfield.

The Raiders began their season August 31 with a 5-2 loss to the Ohio State Buckeyes. The Buckeyes knocked off the Raiders with an aggressive attack offensively, taking 21 shots and restricting the Raiders to just eight.

The Raiders quickly bounced back as they rolled through Moorhead State, cruising to a 9-0 win. Roscoe set the school record for most goals in a game with four, and junior forward Kristin Black tied the school assist record with four.

Freshman forward Kim Chianese pulled off a hat trick with three goals of her own.

After being shut out 3-0 by the Miami Redhawks, the Raiders turned around and shut out Samford University 2-0 in front of a home crowd to pull the team up to .500 on the season with a 2-2 record.

Next up for the Raiders, the Dayton Flyers come to do battle on Friday, September 14 at 7 p.m. WSU will then pack up and travel north to face Bowling Green on Sunday, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m.

"It will be a tough competitive match against UD, and we are glad to be at home because we usually play there and they have all red in the stands," Franks said.

"This time hopefully our fans will be out there cheering for us."

Raider Profile



Eric Roush

Senior, cross-country
McCutchensville, OH/Mohawk H.S.

Birthday: December 19, 1979

Major: Mechanical Engineering

Nickname: "Mohawk"

Why you chose

WSU: "For the scholarship"

Favorite Course: Butler

Favorite runner: Bob Schul

Favorite sports team: Dayton Dragons

Favorite sport besides cross country: Ultimate Frisbee

Favorite athlete: Mark McGwire

Favorite actor: Russell Crowe

Favorite actress: Julia Roberts

Favorite movie: "Braveheart"

Favorite TV show: "Dawson's Creek"

Favorite musician: Pearl Jam

Favorite song: "Fat Lip" (Sum 41)

Last CD purchased: "Appetite for Destruction"

(Guns & Roses)

Best book you've read: "Godfather"

(Mario Puzo)

Favorite food: Fazoli's breadsticks

(personal record: 18)

Favorite drink: Black Cherry Kool-Aid

Favorite ice cream flavor: Chocolate chip

Favorite restaurant: Applebee's

Ideal vacation spot: "Somewhere warm and sunny"

Hobbies: "Putt putt golfing and playing frisbee"

Pet peeve: "People who say 'the Real McCoy'"

Most memorable

moment in cross country: "When I got twenty-fifth at state my senior year and got the last All-Ohio spot"

Most embarrassing moment in cross country: "At Parkside my freshman year, I got beat by a guy with no shoes"

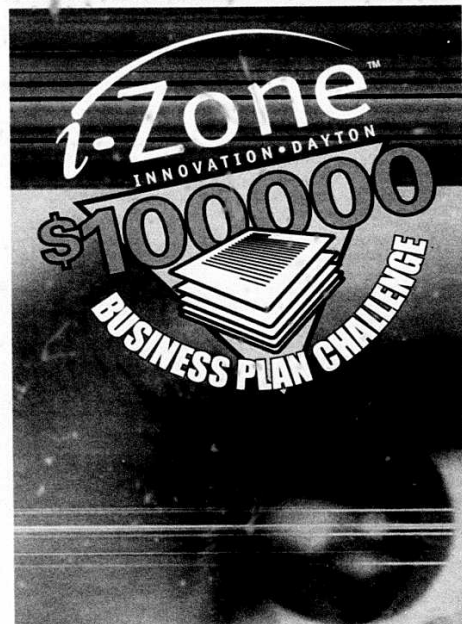
Part of your race that needs improvement: "My kick"

Best part of your race: "My second and third miles"

Where do you see yourself in 10 years: "Married, have two kids and with a good job"

Four people you'd invite to dinner: "Chris Rock, Adam Sandler, Norm McDonald and George Bush, so I could watch those guys make fun of him"

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Raiderscape invades Dayton

By Alf Butler
Managing Editor

Ready for something new and different? Wright State's athletic program will host the very first Raiderscape on Friday, Sept. 21.

Similar to the popular Riverscape, the Wright State event will be hosted in downtown Dayton on the riverbank. However, unlike Riverscape, Raiderscape will not only feature a laser show at dark, but also Wright State's own athletes and coaches all evening long. Starting at 7 p.m., the event will focus on men's and women's basketball, but as Chris Weaver, the interim director of promotions for Wright State and event organizer, said, the university is going all out with this event.

Besides athletes and coaches, Weaver is hoping to involve the Nutter Center staff, the cheer team, and the university admissions office in the festivities. Activities will also be included for

visitors. "It'll be a great opportunity for the public to meet Wright State athletes and get Wright State's name out in the Dayton community," said Weaver.

Plans for the event started nearly a month ago when the Wright State athletic office was thinking about other ways to generate interest in the program. With Riverscape being such a popular weekend event in Dayton, Weaver met with Carol Clevenger at Memorial Hall and together they've been organizing what Weaver hopes will become an annual event.

With over 2000 people coming out on a typical Riverscape night, Weaver anticipates an even larger crowd for Raiderscape.

"It's supposed to be a pretty good event," Weaver said. "There's a lot of excitement going on around here."

For more information on Raiderscape, call Chris Weaver at 775-3511.

Midwestern Collegiate Conference renamed

By Justin Ross
Staff Writer

In the Midwestern Collegiate Conference's 23rd year of existence, it has changed its name.

Wright State, as well as Butler, Loyola, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, University of Illinois-Chicago, Cleveland State and Youngstown State will now be members of the Horizon League.

Youngstown State will be the newcomers in the league due to their withdrawal from the Mid American Conference while the remaining seven schools faithfully follow their league to the Horizon.

The Horizon League began in 1979 and has put forth many mission statements that are highlighted with an increased emphasis on academic achievement, community outreach and athletic success on the national level.

The league will continue

many of the principles listed by its predecessor, the MCC,

and remain a league of Division One NCAA schools.



New Horizon League



Butler



U. of Wisconsin-Green Bay



Loyola



Cleveland State



U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee



Wright State



Youngstown State



U. of Illinois-Chicago

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Wright State harriers have high finishes

By Jennifer Martin
Staff Writer

The Wright State men's and women's cross-country teams opened their season with the Dayton Invitational on Sept. 1 and the Miami Invitational on the eighth.

Both squads finished second behind the University of Dayton while beating both Wittenberg and Capitol.

Junior Jessica Kuhr dominated the field, covering the 5K course in 18:25, 48 seconds in front of the second place finisher.

Last season Kuhr won the MCC meet and then added two track conference titles to her college career.

Junior Cecy Kinne came in next for the Raiders in fifth at 19:51 with senior Erin Wortalik quickly behind in 20:07, good for eighth place. The raiders tallied 34 points ahead of UD's 26.

For the men's race, junior Justin Ross took the individual title with a meet record time of 16:06.

Fellow junior Kevin Paisley closely followed in 16:09, barely edged out by UD's Kevin Tscholl who was also listed at 16:09.



Senior Eric Roush was a top 10 finisher with 16:47. The men tallied 38 points behind UD's 24.

"We really wanted to beat UD, but every year they beat us there in Kettering," Ross said. "We'd come back and beat them the other five times we'd race them."

"Miami is a tough place to

run your first five-mile race, and the weather was an even bigger factor that led to slow times for everybody, not just Wright State," he added.

The women's team finished fourth in the Miami meet while the men finished seventh.

There were nine teams in the men's race and two in the

women's.

Kuhr again led the team with a fourth place finish in 18:25 on the hot day with a marshmallow-soft course.

Senior Christina Haverfield was second for the Raiders, finishing twenty-seventh in 20:06, with Kinne close behind at 20:11.

Ross finished tenth for

"Miami is a tough place to run your first five-mile race, and the weather was an even bigger factor that led to slow times for everybody, not just Wright State."

-Justin Ross, junior nursing major.

the Raiders men's race in 27:03.

Paisley came in at 28:41, good for forty-first. Freshman Eric Wagner finished forty-third at 28:45.

This Saturday the harriers will be at Bowling Green with the women's race starting at 10:30 and the men's at 11:15.

The Guardian

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The Guardian hiring: Sports Editor, Web Editor. Requires journalism classes/writing exp. Contact Steph Irwin @ 775-5534.

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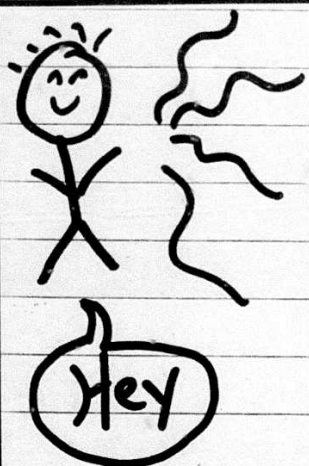
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UPCOMING EVENTS

WSU WOMEN'S & MEN'S SOCCER

Friday, Sept. 14th • Women home against U.D. @ 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 15th • Men home against U.D. @ 7 p.m.

WSU VOLLEYBALL

**Tuesday, Sept. 18th • Women home against
U.D. @ 7 p.m.**

HOMECOMING GAME

Friday, Oct. 26th • DOUBLEHEADERS

Women play Evansville @ 5 p.m.

Men play University of Milwaukee @ 7 p.m.

Want to get involved Athletics? Join the Student Athletics Promotions Board! Come visit WSU athletes and coaches at **FALL FEST:** Friday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Schedules, posters and more info available. Contact Chris Weaver at 775-3511 for more info.

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Friday, Sept. 21st 7 p.m.
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CELEBRATE

Welcome Week 2001-2002



September 10-14

- 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. "Go International"—E190 Student Union Sponsored by the University Center for International Education
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. All, Print, & Poster Sale—Quad and/or Student Union Sponsored by Student Union

September 10-28

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Vendor Sales—Quad and/or Student Union Atrium Sponsored by Student Union

September 13

- 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Open House at Wright Copy—E008 Student Union Sponsored by Printing Services
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Open House, Club Fair—Rike Hall Lobby Sponsored by the Raj Soin College of Business
- 11 a.m.-? Open House—4th Floor Fawcett Sponsored by Psychology Department
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Open House—Student Union Commuter Lounge Sponsored by Student Life
- 1-3 p.m. Open House—F. A. White Health Center Lobby Sponsored by Student Health Services
- 1-3 p.m. Bolinga Center Open House—E107 Student Union Sponsored by Bolinga Center
- 1-4 p.m. Open House—E190 Student Union Sponsored by the University Center for International Education
- 2-4 p.m. Open House—057 Allyn Hall Sponsored by the Asian/Hispanic/Latin American Council (ASA, LIFE, & ANAS)
- 3-5 p.m. Welcome Reception—Allyn Hall North Lobby Sponsored by College of Education & Human Services
- 5-7 p.m. Orientation Reunion—Student Union Atrium Sponsored by Student Life

September 14

- All Day Commuter Appreciation Day—Campus-wide Sponsored by Student Life
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Scavenger Hunt—Quad Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fall Fest—Quad & Mall Sponsored by Union Activities Board

Welcome Week September 8-14, 2001

Fall Fest September 14, 2001

Homecoming October 26-27, 2001

Parents' Weekend February 1-3, 2002

Dates to REMEMBER

Do the U February 21, 2002

Little Sibs Weekend April 19-21, 2002

May Daze May 3, 2002

Student Recognition Reception May 23, 2002



WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

For more information, call (937) 775-5570
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